



New Dorm Opened To Resident Students

Raymond Hall, the new dining hall-dormitory building, opened its accommodations to resident students on September 20, the beginning of the fall term.

Although the facilities of Raymond Hall are now in use, the building will not be dedicated until late in November, in conjunction with ceremonies observing the fortieth anniversary of the opening of Providence College.

The main entrance leads to a mahogany paneled dining room which seats 1000 students. The hall is equipped with an air-conditioning unit. Table sittings accommodate two, four, and six students. On special occasions the right wing may be partitioned off as a private dining area.

To the rear of the dining hall is a kitchen equipped with modern stainless steel cooking and serving devices. Food is served cafeteria style from the front of the kitchen. The kitchen store-rooms are located in the basement.

Dormitory rooms and an infirmary with a ten bed

capacity occupy the upper floors of the four story structure. The hallways are painted with five different color schemes, and students' rooms have six varying patterns. Matching drapes and slat blinds further add to the homey atmosphere.

All Tile Bathrooms
Modern showers and toilet facilities have been installed. To prevent peeling and chipping, only tile and marble have been used for floors, walls, and ceilings. No paint or plaster were employed.

Conveniences located in the dormitory area include an elevator for baggage and an incinerator shaft for paper and cardboard. The elevator (Continued on Page 3)

Carolan Club Plans For Coming Year Announced Today

The Carolan Club has announced that this year's social activities will begin with the Autumn Festival on the weekend of October 30. Senior Dick Plamondon and Junior Ed Turbett have been named as co-chairmen of the committee.

Starting as a regular policy the Carolan Club will sponsor monthly mixers in Stephen Hall starting November 14. Invitations to various surrounding girls' colleges are being sent out.

It has been suggested by the executive board of the club that an attempt be made to inaugurate the tradition of walking around the school initials set in the floor of the lobby of Raymond Hall.

DEFENSE LOAN NOTE

A special statement emphasizing the necessity of co-operation on the part of applicants for National Defense Loans has been issued by the Bursar, the Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P.

"Since National Defense Loans are considered to be of a confidential nature, it is expected that the recipients will acquaint themselves with the required formalities by watching the special bulletin board in the Office of the Bursar, thus avoiding the necessity of posting names on the general bulletin board," said Fr. Fennell.

Honors Program In Third Year

Colloquium Highlights Advanced Group Plan

The Honors Program is commencing its third year at Providence College with the introduction of a colloquium in world civilization.

This program began with the present junior class and is under the direction of Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., and Rev. John F. Hinnebusch, O.P.

Discuss Great Books

The colloquium is a weekly discussion of the Great Books Program. Each student was given a listing of the works that are representative of many cultures to be discussed over a period of two hours. Marks will be based on participation in the group, individual contribution to the program, and the semester exam.

A guest speaker will be invited from time to time to guide the conversation and answer questions. He does not lecture. At the opening of the colloquium, a selected student gives a formal report on the book assigned for the week. The student's purpose is to



WORLD CIVILIZATION being given the once-over by the members of the Advanced Honors Group under the direction of Dr. Paul van K. Thomson and the Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P.

COWL photo by Peterson

raise points for discussion. The floor is open for questions following the report. Nineteen students now take part in this seminar.

The Honors Program starts in the student's freshman year in his senior year. In his freshman year he is required to take theology, mathematics, and English. He must maintain a 3.5 qualitative average to be in-

vited back in his sophomore year.

In his sophomore year he takes Honors courses in English, philosophies and math with some adjustments. The natural science majors are unable to go any further because of their program requirements. The present juniors are taking philosophy, theology, and the elective, history 101.

Congress Signs Larry Elgart For Fall Dance

Larry Elgart's big-name recording orchestra has been signed by the Student Congress to play at the first of an annual series of Fall Frolics. The unprecedented All-College affair has been scheduled for Saturday night, November 7.

Establishment of a \$650 bid for the social extravaganza was announced by Congress President Dennis Lovely late Monday afternoon. Lovely also made public the appointment of Bob Leibowitz and Joe Lyons as co-chairmen of the affair.

Approval Recently Received

Final go-ahead on the new fall social event was received from the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, President of the College, only last Wednesday. The Student Congress had given the dance the green light by an overwhelming vote during a special session convened the previous evening.

Existing arrangements call for the dance to be held on campus in a huge tent of the type employed at large debutante parties. The temporary pavilion will be erected in one of the parking lots and provided with a hard-wood dancing floor.

Provision will also be made for interior heating.

Full Social Weekend

The traditional Farmer's Festival will be held on Friday, Nov. 6, during the same weekend as the big-name dance. The senior class will bank on the established popularity of their annual event to draw a large segment of the crowd attracted by the larger dance the following night.

Thomas Grady, president of the class of 1960, confirmed that the Farmer's Festival will follow its usual format. His class presently plans a bid priced at \$2.00 for the dance, he said.

Dance Sets Precedent

The Elgart engagement on Saturday night will mark a new precedent in arrangement of the social calendar at P.C. The Junior Prom was formerly the only event which featured the services of a nationally known band. Elgart's engagement, unlike the Junior Prom, will be an All-College event, open to the members of all four classes.

Seniors Paul Pothier and Jack Bagshaw will act as chairmen of the Farmer's Festival.

DES To Induct Junior Members Next Meeting

Theta Chapter, the Providence College unit of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society, will induct 37 seniors and 24 juniors on Thursday, October 22, at 8:00 P.M. in the Aquinas Hall Lounge.

This is the first year in the history of DES that members will be inducted from a junior class. The new national constitution has initiated this step to insure greater continuity and strength to the organization.

The Very Reverend E. Ferrer Smith, O.P., S.T.M., '34, the Regent of Studies for the Dominican Province of St. Joseph and an American Dominican theologian, lecturer, and author, has consented to address the campus group. Father Smith, Mr. Charles Shea, Superintendent of Schools for Pawtucket, and Mr. Charles Cottam, '42, of the law firm of Gardner, Sawyer, Cottam and Gates will be inducted as new alumni members of DES. Father John Hinnebusch, O.P., of the history department, and Dr. Henry Roosevelt of the language department have been nominated by the Executive (Continued on Page 2)

Memo From the Editor:

There has been in the past several months a belated reawakening in the field of motion picture censorship.

To an extent, this revival of the thought that movies blend to the cultivation—moral and physical—of an individual is allied with checking and boycotting of pornographic literature.

Of course, financial pressures from many sides have handicapped those who seek to "clean up" American communication. But the underlying reason for all of this opposition is that Americans are ripe for such filth as has been imported here and then further corrupted by lewd and unreasonable advertising.

American film companies are virtually caught between two conflicting states. First there are such reasonable groups as the Legion of Decency, whose aim is to do away with, and at least curb insidious movies. Then, there is the box office proof that sex as sex must be the essential of films in order to be successful.

"The Last Hurrah," "Diary of Anne Frank," and "The Old Man and the Sea" were dismal failures while "God Created Woman" and practically any space spoof have spiraled to great success. It is clear, then, that the blame can be laid generally to the movie goers themselves. But the responsibility, and indeed it should well be responsibility, rests on the producer, for it is he who must face the question of morally carrying out his task not yielding to box office allurements.

Dale Faulkner

Freshmen Probed; Vigilantes Rapped

QUESTION: What do you think of the Vigilante Committee?

Arthur Ryan, '63: "I don't think that the Vigilante Committee is too bad. I think that colleges should have freshmen orientation, including the V.C. Indeed, I hope to do the same things to poor freshmen, if I ever get the chance. Jimmy Carroll appears to be a real annoyance to us frosh, yet I haven't heard of anyone singing the Alma Mater yet. I was caught without my name tag."

Peter Martin, '63: "Vigilante Committee? It's a great idea. The only bad part about the V.C. is that some of its members are more interested in harassing a freshman, than in helping him. Personally, I believe that it is better to wear beanie and name tags and to put up with the Vigilantes, than to have the usual college freshmen 'hell' week. I was picked up for wearing Alfred E. Newman's tag instead of my own." (Note: As of publication, Pete is a double offender.)

Paul Birmingham, '63: "In giving my opinion of the committee, I don't want anyone to think that I openly defy it or the college rules. I am, however, against the V.C. Where are the famed Vigilantes hiding? I know of a number of freshmen who have not been wearing their beanie. Why haven't they been nailed? So far, I've been a good boy and I have not been arrested."

Peter Curtis, '63: "I feel that the V.C. is a big laugh. They are handling freshmen orientation backwards. I never wore a hat at home while eating — so

why wear a beanie in the dining hall? In many cases, the committee has fallen down in its police work. The members were all 'gung-ho' at first. Furthermore I think that we freshmen should be able to challenge the committee without paying fines and the like." (Note: Pete is a triple offender.)

Joseph Wall, '63: "In my opinion the Vigilante Committee is made up of lazy and incompetent upperclassmen. It seems to me that they are careless. I have roamed the campus for a whole day without my beanie and big name button and I wasn't approached. The committee should take the job more seriously, seeing that it plays an important role in an incoming frosh's life."

Leo Carroll, '62: "Jimmy Carroll and his band of eccentric upperclassmen probably would like to think of themselves as amateur Sherlocks, but I have news for them. Sir Arthur's character could have found more beanie violators if he had left his magnifying glass at home. There are more freshmen without beanie than beer cans at Brown after a wild weekend."

GREATER BOSTON CLUB

President Peter E. Bergen welcomed a large crowd at the first meeting of the Greater Boston Club for the '59-'60 season, last Monday evening in Aquinas Hall. Among immediate plans under discussion were an intramural softball game to be held at Lincoln Woods yesterday, and the upcoming Thanksgiving dance.

Freshman Class Largest In History

Many Regions Represented By Class Of '63

By Jack Lafferty

Providence College began its fortieth year by enrolling the largest freshman class in its history on September 21.

The 594 students of the class of 1963 were selected from 1,439 applicants considered by the Office of the Registrar. This freshman group represents 242 high schools in 21 states, Canada, Colombia and Puerto Rico. Of the applications for admission received, 61 per cent sought residency, however only 41 per cent of this class actually lives on campus.

Among the resident students traveling some distance to come to Providence College are: Frank Canepa, a political science major from Santurco, Puerto Rico; Guzman, Haller Edward Smith from Prince Edward Island, Canada; and Paul Kowalsky from Montreal. The most distant freshman within the continental limits is Edwin Cossaboom from Palm Bay, Florida.

Twenty-two Honors Men

Many outstanding students have entered Providence College with the class of '63, 22 of whom have been selected to participate in the Honors Program. Francis J. Egan was graduated first in a class of 480 students at Holy Cross High School in Flushing, New York.

Other boys who led their graduating classes were: John DeFoe from Holy Trinity High, Hartford, Connecticut; John Lincourt from Saint Ignatius High, Sanford, Maine; and An-



AT LONG LAST: This frosh seems relieved that Freshman Orientation Week is over.

COWL photo by Whalen

drew Pryliarski, Mount Saint Charles Academy in Woonsocket.

Student-Statesman

William Frain was president as well as the scholastic leader of his class at Saint Jerome High in Chicopee, Massachusetts.

Edward Arage, George Lemay and Robert Ducharme, all of Rhode Island, were winners of Providence College Scholarships. Anthony Iannone was the recipient of the 1959 Science Fair Scholarship.

The New York Alumni Scholarship went to Patrick Quinn of Mineola, New York. Polish-born Myrosław Choma,

a biology major from Pawtucket, won the annual Saint Raphael Scholarship and Austin Gillis received the La Salle Academy Scholarship.

Ex-Leatherneck Also Sings As an example of the versatility of some of these students it is interesting to note that the fast moving rock and roll singer heard at the freshman dance was the ex-marine and basketball star George Zalucki. He has already cut one record.

Another point of interest is that basketball coach Joe Mulaney's second brother, William, has joined Brian ('61) here at Providence to make it a real "P.C. Family."

Danforth Grant Open To Seniors

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the ninth class (1960) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960, for their first year of graduate study.

The Very Rev. R. J. Slavin, O.P., has named the Rev. R. D. Danilowicz, O.P., as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two, or not to exceed three candidates, for these 1960 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be needed.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Ap-

DES . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Department for membership as faculty members.

DES members have received sheets containing the names of nominees for the office of president and vice-president. From these lists the members are to select the candidates for the prominent offices.

Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., Associate Registrar, has stated that this is not the official election but only a straw ballot to enable the nomination committee to choose candidates approved and desired by the majority of the chapter.

He also stressed that members must select a first and second choice for each office. The presidential choice must be from the senior class; the vice-presidential nomination may be from either the class of 1960 or 1961.

Father Gardner, in commenting on DES, said, "Our honor society must be a leading force on and off the campus if the College is to assume its proper intellectual place. This can be done only through the individual co-operative efforts of each DES member."

Mass Of Holy Ghost Offered By President

"We ask the Spirit of God to fill our minds and hearts, to enlighten them with knowledge and love, to make us truly wise, that we may renew the face of the earth."

These were the opening words of the sermon given by the Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., Providence College Chaplain, at the Mass of the Holy Ghost.

The entire student body assembled in the gymnasium of Alumni Hall to attend the Mass which was celebrated on Monday, September 28, by Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College.

Fr. Morris went on to say that the graduates of Providence College should be "primarily educated, cultured Christian men." He also stated that there are many in this country who are successful in world achievements, yet they are "spiritual paupers."

This Mass was the first all-college assembly of the year.

Job Placement

Part time employment opportunities for Providence College students will be posted on the Placement Office Bulletin Board, Room 207, Harkins Hall, declared the College's Placement Director, Maurice J. Timlin.

pointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

RAYMOND HALL...

(Continued from Page 1)

is situated near the infirmary and may serve emergency purposes.

Lower Floor Facilities

A snack bar will serve refreshments during the evening until 11:00 on class nights and until midnight on "free" nights. Plastic top tables and contemporary red and gray chairs furnish the snack bar. On the main wall is a painted mural by James B. Baker, '59, featuring the emblem of truth.

Adjoining the snack bar is a small vending machine area where students can procure everything from chewing gum to roast beef sandwiches.

The entire building is connected to the central heating system and is heated by wall to wall radiation.

In apparent approval of their new residence the students have assigned the name "Raymond Hilton" to the edifice.

Delay In Completion

There have been some minor delays in the completion of some of the facilities in the new hall. The air conditioning was installed in time for the opening of school, but a rewiring adjustment had to be made so that it may be turned on by one

central switch. Originally it was necessary to operate the system from three control points. This rewiring operation was completed Monday and the air conditioning began operating that evening.

A student recreation room in the lower basement remains to be furnished with pool tables. Ping pong tables have been set up in the game room and, according to Carolan Club plans, should have been equipped this morning.

Washing and drying machines have not yet been installed in the laundry rooms.

Area Relandscaped

Several new landscape features have been added to provide a fitting setting for Raymond Hall. Outside the main entrance is a paved asphalt circle lighted by surrounding black metal lamp posts. Freshly seeded green lawns surround the walks and drives leading to the building.

Evergreen shrubs appear at the center of the circle and beside the building.

The outside of St. Antoninus Hall, which houses the classrooms and the offices and laboratory space of the business and economics departments, has been remodeled in red brick to match the exterior of Raymond Hall.

Nolan Leads ROTC Unit; Brigade Places Fourth

For the first time in PC history, one of its ROTC cadets, Cadet Colonel Howard Nolan, was chosen Outstanding Cadet of summer camp. While the Providence College representation was narrowly edged out from coping unit honors, it was not to be denied mastery in the individual competition.

Howie Nolan received this great distinction while being singled out from among nearly one thousand ROTC students in attendance at the camp. The gathering took place at Fort Devens in Ayer, Mass., from June 21 to July 31.

Selection came after stiff elimination proceedings by the Regular Army cadre in charge of the program. Leadership ability, proficiency examinations, and marksmanship ability were only a few of the qualifications considered, showing the difficulty involved in such an honor.

The field was ultimately narrowed down to six students, the six cadets who were chosen Cadet of the Week.

When Howie was finally chosen, a trophy was awarded him by the then Commanding General of the 13th Army Corps, Major General Sydney



CADET COL. NOLAN

COWLE photo by Petersen

C. Wooten (of helicopter fame). Soon after this honor, Nolan was chosen to be the cadet colonel of the ROTC brigade here at the College.

Always a high student, Howie was also naturally picked as a Distinguished Military Student by Col. Lawrence Troiano, PMS&T here at the College. When he modestly says that he left camp with a "sense of accomplishment," it would appear to rank among the understatement of the year.

The Providence College ROTC advanced course unit has successfully completed its six-week summer camp program at Fort Devens, Mass., placing fourth out of seventeen competitors in overall performance, the ROTC office has announced.

The Providence group narrowly missed a chance to garner first. They came in close behind Harvard, University of New Hampshire, and St. Peter's College. PC finished high in every practical problem and test of proficiency.

The Providence contingent of 58 future officers, including 56 juniors and two seniors, added new laurels to the record of the department.

Troiano Pleased

Col. Lawrence Troiano, who begins his tour as the new Professor of military science and tactics this year, commented on the camp achievements. "I am pleased with the successful showing, however, I am going to try to improve the standings of our unit during my time at the College."

PC Cadets Honored

John Carroll, a senior from North Providence, was selected to fire with the First Army ROTC rifle team in a national match at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August. He is the first PC man to be selected for the honor.

Vincent Farrell, a political science major from Hollis, New York, was named outstanding cadet of the third week. Howard Nolan, a business major from Cranston, was named outstanding cadet of the fourth week. He also received the distinction of being named outstanding cadet of the entire six weeks, besting almost one thousand other cadets.

In addition, twelve juniors were named Distinguished Military Graduates, which entitles them to receive a Regular Army commission.

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THE COWL Editorials

Growing Pains . . .

It is to be expected that a college in the midst of a large-scale expansion campaign will experience certain difficulties in the way of "growing pains." On our campus, however, we are proud to note that there has been very little evidence of such difficulties.

There is a tendency on an expanding campus to confuse the ideas of size and greatness. The trite expression "bigger and better" is so often used that one might think the two terms synonymous. We are glad that things seem to be in good perspective here at PC.

Providence College is bigger, yes; and it is also better. We have a new dining hall, and many other material improvements visible to the casual observer; but these achievements have been overshadowed by the scholastic advancement of the school. We have an honors course of which we can be proud. New courses have been added to the curricular of several departments; thousands of dollars of new books have been added to the library shelves.

We feel confident that PC will never outgrow itself.

Credit When It's Due . . .

When a college expands physically, when new buildings are erected, credit quite naturally accrues to the college's president. The Cowl feels, however, that we and the student body of Providence College owe far greater credit to Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., for his part in the planning of Raymond Hall, than is normally given to the head of an institution on such an occasion.

The comfort and beauty of the interior of the new building can be attributed directly to Father Slavin. It was he who chose the refreshing variety of color schemes for the rooms and hallways; he who selected the furniture, lighting, and draperies that grace the dining room; he also brought about the modern comfort of the student snack bar and canteen.

Only one area of the interior of Raymond Hall was left to professional decorators; the decor for the remainder was selected personally by Father Slavin.

Any college president is a busy man, just in the normal course of his position. But when one has the keen sense of responsibility which leads him to devote a large portion of his time to the interior decoration of a new building, and when he has the talent and eye for beauty and harmony which enables him to do the job that is evident in Raymond Hall, then he deserves high praise and the gratitude of those who benefit.

For our part, and, if we may speak in behalf of the student body, for all the members of the College, The Cowl wishes to express to Father Slavin its appreciation and gratitude.

Don't Tread On Me . . .

The Executive Board of the Carolan Club has recommended that the Club support the inauguration of a tradition regarding the new dormitory. If this recommendation is adopted, the Carolan Club will swing its weight behind the custom of walking AROUND the emblem in the vestibule of Raymond Hall. We support wholeheartedly this idea.

Since we are young as colleges go, no one would expect us to be knee deep in tradition for its own sake. And whereas students of some schools must follow tradition, we are in a position to FOUND it.

Stepping around the new PC emblem is a sign of deference to the College and the men associated with it. It is a salute to PC's founders, its faculty, and its graduates. As such it is hardly nonsense. How about it?

Word To The Wise . . .

A new year has begun. For freshmen, it is a novel and sometimes bewildering experience; for upperclassmen, it is a greater challenge as they proceed in their concentrations. Now, may we be the first to mention that EXAMS ARE COMING!

Current Cinema

WHAT'S PLAYING?

A-100 (Carolan Club): "The Law and Jake Wade." Once again Robert Taylor and Richard Widmark come out of the old West, a shootin' and a ridin'! For the nominal price, this entertainment can't be beat. And if the picture doesn't amuse you, the audience certainly will.

Albee: "The Bat." According to those who know, six out of seven will keep their lights on after seeing this frightening fare. Father Murphy will have something to say about that around the dorms. Also playing, Stephen Crane's "Face of Fire."

Art: "Love Is My Profession." Naturally there is none other than Brigitte Bardot. Also playing, Anna Magnani in "Bellissima."

Avon: "Wild Strawberries." For those who delight in beautiful pictures, a mastery of the photographic art etc., this is a must. Ingmar Bergman has shown consistently that he is interested more in technique than in finished topic and story. Between dreams, reality and reminiscences, one cannot be blamed for coming out of the Avon as in a trance.

Loew's: "Ten Seconds to Hell." Jack Palance and Jeff Chandler make their typical grimaces in this hackneyed version of a hackneyed theme. Also playing, "Cast a Long Shadow," western fare.

Majestic: "Look Back in Anger." What with a British theme, British stars Burton and Bloom make acting hay in this British beatnik fare. Also playing, everybody's hero Sal Mineo in "A Private's Affair."

Strand: "For the First Time." This movie has great scenes of Europe, Capri and Naples just to name a few. There is pretty good singing, for Lanza does have a good voice. However, the acting of Mario and Zsa Zsa are such as to send chills down the Pyramid Players' bones. Also playing, Leslie Caron in G. B. Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma."

McGeough Elected Editor Of Alembic

Thaddeus McGeough was elected editor-in-chief of The Alembic, the Providence College literary quarterly, at the publication's second meeting on September 30, 1959.


Also elected at the meeting were Ted Thibedeau and John Williams, associate editors; and Paul Gallagher, business manager. To complete the staff, an editorial board comprised of James Kelleher, Joseph Soulak, and G. Brian Sullivan, was chosen.

In selecting McGeough, The Alembic rededicated its former policy of naming an editor-in-chief. In addition to the staff appointments, The Alembic also decided its policy for the coming year.

B. V. C. Elects

The Blackstone Valley Club held its first meeting of the year on September 29 at the Le Foyer Club.

The following officers were elected for the oncoming year: Don Bucklin, president; Paul Kelly, vice-president; Armand Ferland, treasurer; and Joe Keough, secretary.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rollie Round the Flag, Boys", "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", etc.)

FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms—nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonny a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are—the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages—the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word—*speedup!* Speed up the educational process—streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.



Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS—Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCHOLOGY LAB—Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING—Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC—Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counsellors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

ALGEBRA—If X always equals twenty-four, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

DENTISTRY—Skip baby teeth—they fall out anyhow.

POETRY—Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

Hail to thee blithe spirit
Shoot if you must this old gray head
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Smiling, the boy fell dead

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

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The Philip Morris Company, makers of Philip Morris, Marl-boros and Alpine, have no interest in speedup. We age our fine tobaccos slow and easy. And that's the way they smoke—slow and easy and full of natural tobacco goodness.

— THE PROVIDENCE COWL —

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Vaguener Walks Fast, Places Third In Races

Ray Vaguener ranks as one of the most unknown athletes on the Providence College campus, and yet he also ranks as one of the most successful. There is good reason for this fact, however, for Vaguener engages in an almost entirely unpublishized sport.

Vaguener participates in the sport of walking.

For almost a year now, the senior from North Attleboro, Mass., has been taking part in and training for championship walkathons. During the past summer, he engaged in two contests against high calibre opposition and distinguished himself while doing so.

Impresses In Ten-Miler

In early June, Ray raced ten miles at Hampden, Mass., and placed third, only ten minutes behind the New England champion, Lt. Wayne Nicoll, who is stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass. It was this race which prompted Vaguener to concentrate on his recently discovered prowess.

Late in August, he again donned his walking shoes and proceeded to again place third in the New England Championship race held at Lawrence, Mass. For the second time, the winner was Lt. Nicoll,

but this time the Providence senior finished only six minutes behind the winner.

To Race In Providence

Vaguener has continued to train and next Monday plans to race in the annual Providence fifteen-mile walkathon in which his rival Nicoll will also take part. This time, Ray has high hopes of upsetting the reigning champ and walking off with the crown himself.

Vaguener, who suffers from diabetes, is also a member of the varsity cross-country team here at PC. He claims that the two sports, although similar, nevertheless require separate training procedures.

Glutton for Punishment

On some days, the well-conditioned harrier has walked five miles and then proceeded to run six or seven. Ray says that on such double workout days, the walking must always precede the running, never vice-versa.

And so Vaguener travels on, and whether he is walking to class or trotting down to the corner store, he's training for one sport or the other. He's one of the few athletes who can excel in his chosen sport and never be noticed.

Government Subsidies Go To Eighty Students

Some eighty Providence College students have received loans for the 1959-60 academic year under the provisions of the National Defense Act's Loans to Students in Institutions of Higher Education.

Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., has announced that loans totaling \$58,416 will be granted to the students whose applications have been approved by the

College's Committee on Scholarships and Grants-In-Aid.

Conditions Must Be Met

Fr. Fennell emphasized that there is more to gaining the grant than the approval of the application. He emphasized these points:

- When the student is notified of the approval of his application, he must come to the Office of the Bursar and sign a promissory note. This must be countersigned by a parent or guardian if the signee is a minor.

- The student must also make an oath of loyalty to the United States and have an affidavit of the oath sworn before a notary. Only when the oath and note are filed in Washington may payment be made.

- For payment of the designated sum, the student must come to the Office of the Bursar and sign for the money received.

Mr. Maurice J. Timlin, Placement Director, is a qualified notary and has the necessary forms, noted the Bursar.

RUSSIAN PROGRAM

Approximately ten students have enrolled in the second year Russian class. The course will be conducted by Mr. J. Flanagan.

Book On College Penned By Dean

Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies at Providence College has recently completed a 169 page book entitled *Knowledge About College*, designed to aid college students in their pursuit of higher learning.

Father Lennon commented that his main purpose in writing the book was to foster in college students the proper attitudes towards learning, and to convey to them some sound philosophy of education.

"Even though we didn't obtain copies of the book until after the freshmen arrived, sales are still very good," declared Mr. Daniel Sullivan, PC Bookstore manager.

Some of the ideas in Father Lennon's new book first appeared in *The Cowl* under the headline "The Dean Speaks." Many of the subjects treated in that column have been more fully developed in *Knowledge About College*.

HISTORY CLUB

The first meeting of the History Club was held in Alumni Hall, last Monday evening, Oct. 5. After President Gus Favreau welcomed the new members, plans were outlined for the coming season. Among possible lecturers for the coming year are included Carlton Hayes, Arthur Schlesinger, Samuel E.

Morrison, Thomas Costain, and others.

PC's LIFESAVER

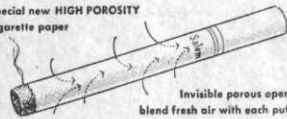
Even on the beaches, PC made the news this past summer. When Phil Reilly, vice-president of the senior class took a job as a lifesaver at Rocky Point Beach, he expected a relatively quiet vacation. However when he was

called upon to assist in delivering a baby over the Labor Day weekend, Phil was set at a loss for words.

Phil made the best of the situation, however, and a 6lb. 9oz. boy came into the world. No, the proud parents didn't name him after Philip. Instead, they called the child Rocky, after Rocky Point, of course.

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Death Claims Two PC Students; Gula, '59, and Mendelovitz, '60

Tragic occurrences took the lives of two Providence College men this summer. Dead are John Joseph Gula and Myron Mendelovitz.

Gula, 21, of Glenville, Conn., a member of the class of '59 at Providence College, died June 7, at Grace New Haven Hospital after a brief illness. The death came five days after commencement exercises at which he was to receive a bachelor of science degree, summa cum laude, in business management, and a second lieutenant's commission in the Army.

PC student Mendelovitz, also 21, of Providence, was injured

fatally when his car went out of control and overturned in West Roxbury, Mass., on July 29. The accident occurred as he was driving to Boston where he had been living and working during the summer as a magazine salesman.

His car veered across the center dividing island, struck a sign and rolled over several times, tossing him into the roadway. Mendelovitz died about an hour later at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital of a fractured skull and multiple chest injuries. He was to be a senior this year.

On How To Reply To Wrong Numbers; Or, Why Bob Doesn't Get Calls Anymore

By Robert Appel

When one reaches college age, that mellowing influence which flowers forth in its fullest degree along with middle age spread begins to creep into one's life.

When I was young, I thought people who dialed wrong numbers were fair game. I felt that a person called by a wrong number—the right—may, a duty (after the fashion of Glenn) to pin a tail on him. I thought that a man's privacy was something sacred, and that the listing of his name in a phonebook was

notice to the world that his number was to be used only in calling him. On this assumption, I developed a series of responses designed to punish automatically the books who refuse to dial numbers correctly.

If someone called and asked for Mary, the answer was: "She's just broken her leg. Find a doctor and come right over." Or, "She has just run off with Melrose Baggy and is through with you."

Even more devastating was the trick of saying nothing, just laughing and hanging up. Admittedly, this was rough treatment, but it was based on the theory that the worst wrong number callers received was too good for them.

Time brought the realization that people who dial wrong numbers are little people, blundering people, confused and sick people. They lead dull, uneventful lives. Their errors in dialing are pitiful attempts to burst the bond that binds them to their miserable existence. Dialing a "7" for an "8" is a subconscious attempt to break out of their oppressive routine world.

Clearly then, they should not be duped but rather understood. Making sport of them is like pulling a crutch from under a cripple's arm, or painting red streaks on a mirror of a

man who has a neurotic fear of cutting himself while shaving. The humane thing to do is to give the wrongos a glimpse of what they desperately see—a feeling that in some miraculous way they have made contact with the bigger more wonderful world in which they can never live.

When a person dials a wrong number, it is with charity and compassion that the answerer says, "I'm sorry, but you have dialed a wrong number. Because you don't know who I am, I can speak freely. I have a three-carat diamond ring. It is worth \$5000. It is hot and I have to get rid of it quickly. You can have it for \$250 cash."

"Be at the corner of Admiral and Cockleshell in exactly one hour. Carry a rolled copy of The Cowl in your left hand. If no police are watching I will hand you a matchbox containing the ring. That is all. Good bye."

What a chill of excitement you will have given the caller. He (or the now neurotic she) won't call the police; he won't even appear at the corner. But lifelong thereafter he will tell friends about the amusing adventure. How he dialed a wrong number and was connected with a jewel thief, and how he could have had a \$5000 ring for \$250. He will bore his friends, but, he will have lived.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!)



If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument of night watchmen?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter—the filter with more research behind it than any other . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!



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X-Country . . .

(Continued from Page 6)
ment over the summer months.

Despite their decisive loss, the Providence harriers turned in better times than compiled on the same course last September.

Yesterday, Providence opposed Harvard University and Boston University in a triangular meet held at Franklin Park, Boston, Massachusetts.

The West Point course is known to be one of the hardest and most grueling in the entire East. Army has now gone undefeated at home for two and a half consecutive years and this year seems to be no exception.

The absence of Pete Wallach due to previous scholastic commitments severely hampered the Coatesmen. Wallach was the number two man on the last Providence team to defeat West Point and would have contributed greatly to the team's performance.

Rev. A. B. Begley commented that the team showed much promise in its initial race and predicted that PC would fare quite well against New England competition.

ROTC Drill Team

To March Next Sunday

The Providence College ROTC Drill team will launch its season on Sunday, October 11, in the annual Columbus Day parade held under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus and the Order of the Sons of Italy in America.

The contingent of 35 men composed of the sophomore and freshman classes, along with four squad leaders from the junior class, will be under the command of Cadet Captain James Connolly.

The parade will assemble at the foot of Smith Street and proceed into the heart of the city where it will be reviewed by Bishop Russell J. McVinney, Governor Christopher Del Sesto, and Mayor Walter H. Reynolds.

THOMAS MORE CLUB

A guest speaker from Harvard Law School will highlight the first meeting of the St. Thomas More Club next Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:00 in the Guild Room. All juniors and seniors interested in going to law school are invited to join the club. All PC students, however, are invited to hear the speaker.

New VA Pensions

President Eisenhower has signed into law the Veterans Pension Act of 1959 placing future veterans pension payments on a basis of need, John L. Reavey, manager of the Veterans Administration Office, Providence, announced.

In order to avoid confusion, Reavey emphasized that:

• The new law does not go into effect until July 1, 1960;

• It applies only to non-service-connected pensions and will have no effect on service-connected compensation payments;

• Veterans currently drawing pensions will not have their benefits changed unless they choose to apply under the new law for increased benefits. Their choice is final.

Reavey stated that information will be sent to those veterans concerned and their dependents before the law becomes effective.

Since there will be ample time to make application, Reavey urged veterans and veterans' families not to write to VA about their individual cases. Such correspondence will delay tremendously the processing of veterans' claims.

CARROLL'S COMMENTS

By JIM CARROLL

With all the excitement on the national sports scene, a college sports editor longingly desires for just a little of the excellent copy which he reads daily in almost all and newspapers.

However, after scanning my sports desk, it is quite evident that such a luxury is not afforded to a writer of this low rank, particularly at this time of the year. An extreme lack of copy has caused me to go scurrying about to this and that corner digging up various and sundry bits of information.

This is what I found.

Rumor has it that there is a soccer movement afoot on campus. While it is still in its infant stages, in all probability it could develop into something worthwhile. If those interested in the sport would organize into some sort of a club and start the ball rolling, perhaps in a few years we would have still another varsity sport.

New Varsity Sports

The tennis and sailing enthusiasts here have been highly

successful in their intercollegiate contests, as has the golf team. All three of these teams, now recognized at the varsity level, had humble beginnings and encountered many difficulties.

Despite these difficulties, the soccer movement could also prove to be a success.

Left Foot Forward

The awarding of varsity letters is usually the main attraction at a student assembly. In fact, at some institutions, there is even a formal dinner at which the sweater and letter winners are publicly honored. This is not only somewhat traditional, it is also richly deserved.

Providence College, however, does not seem to hold to this theory. As a matter of fact, in recent years the letter winners have almost remained anonymous. In one sport, those who won letters for the first time received them almost an entire year later.

And when the letters finally are awarded, very little pomp and ceremony accompanies them. A list of names is placed on the athletic bulletin board and the athletes quietly file in, pick up the letter and silently steal away.

Now in the last two years, this college has taken rapid steps toward reaching the big time, particularly in basketball. It seems that the athletic department should make some attempt to reach the big time also and award the sweaters in an appropriate manner.

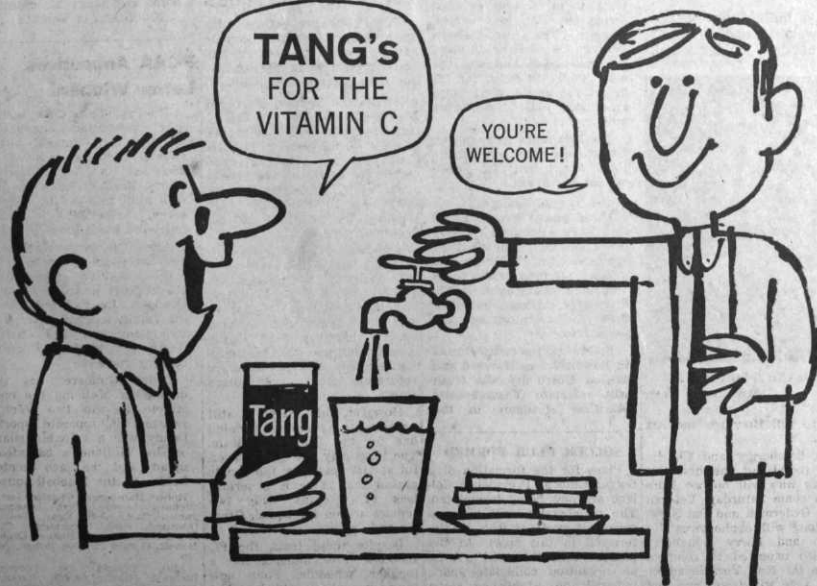
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Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C, than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. Plus vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

Today's assignment: get TANG!



WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters above. Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

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Nadigian Named Coach Of Varsity Diamondmen

Alex F. Nadigian has replaced Robert Murray as the varsity baseball coach here at Providence College, it was revealed recently by Rev. A. B. Begley, O.F., athletic director here at Providence College.

Nadigian is a resident of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and has been head coach at Tolman High School for sixteen years. For many years he was active in professional baseball, playing at one time or another for the Pawtucket Slayers, the Cranston Chiefs, and the Portland Indians, all teams in the now-defunct New England League.

Native of Medford

The short, well-built addition to the PC coaching staff attended Holy Cross College and played under the famous Jack Barry. In 1942, he was captain of the Holy Cross baseball club. This sparkling college career followed an outstanding high school tour of duty at Medford High in Medford, Mass. While living in the Bay State, Alex also played American Legion ball.

Since taking over the reins at Tolman, Nadigian has five times reached the R. I. baseball championship playoffs. In 1957 he guided his team to the state championship.

Coached Trodden in H. S. Mike Trodden a sophomore here at Smith Hill, pitched the championship game for Nadigian that year and will again hurl for his former coach on the collegiate level starting next spring.

The newly-appointed coach is on the faculty of Tolman High where he teaches physical education. During the football season, he serves as assistant football coach at Brown University.

Manhattan Invades Hendricks As Friar Harriers Seek Upset

Coach George Eastment brings his Manhattan College cross-country team to Hendricks Field next Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. to battle Providence College's varsity harriers.

Eastment is outstanding among American track and field coaches; two years ago he coached the American squad which toured Russia, and he is also a leading contender for the head coaching position for the 1960 United States Olympic team.

Power-Packed Squad

The Manhattan squad is a strong and well-conditioned group which leads the pack in the Metropolitan and Eastern United States cross-country circles. Big man for the Jaspers is Pete Beyer, a graduate of Bishop Loughlin High School of New York City and a former teammate of PC's Charlie Goetz.

Beyer is aided and abetted by several other New Yorkers who, because of the fact that most reside in the Metropolitan area, have been able to train as a squad since early August. This strong rating and the added pre-season practice make them a heavy favorite over Providence, coached by Harry Coates.

Wallach Adds Strength

Coach Coates expects his squad to be strengthened for Saturday's meet by the addition of Pete Wallach, a letterman of several years ago who has returned to school. Wallach is expected to add depth and seasoning to the team, helped by co-



Varsity Team: Pictured above is the varsity cross-country team as it prepared to embark on its trip to West Point last Thursday. Top, left to right: Jim Carroll, Barry Dougherty, Mario Mazerella, Vin

Iacono, Pat Stewart, Harry Gederman, Bob Bamberger, and Charlie Goetz; bottom, left to right, co-captains Art Hewes and Bill Horridge.

COWLfoto by Kuhn

Regarding next year's prospects, Nadigian is confident of a good season.

Expects Polished Team

Nadigian expects to find a well-drilled team when he takes over his new position. "At PC, I figure I'll do quite a bit of teaching to the first-year men. How much depends on their high school backgrounds. The juniors and seniors should require a minimum of instruction," he declared.

Just how much drilling was necessary and to what extent it was successful will be displayed on April 13, when Providence opens its baseball season against Brown University at Aldrich Field.

Blejwas Blazes Trail; Frosh Run To Army

Stan Blejwas ran away from the field but that was the only bright spot visible last Friday as the Plebes of West Point defeated the Providence College frosh 20-43 at the Military reservation.

Blejwas, a product of Newark, N. J., led from beginning to end and outdistanced the outstanding Plebe, Mike Ahern, by twenty seconds. However, the Army fourth classmen captured the next nine and twelve out of the next thirteen places over the outclassed Providence freshmen.

Sullivan Second Man

Only Joe Sullivan was able to break up the string of West Pointers who paraded across the line well behind Blejwas. The Yonkers-born Sullivan netted eleventh place for Providence and was the only runner to finish for PC before the entire West Point team had toured the three mile course.

The final seven runners who finished the race included the third, fourth and fifth finishers for the Frosh.

Other PC Finishers

These places were claimed by Jerry Cobleigh, Harry Brett and Tom Tunell. Pete White and Jim Whiteman also finished for Providence, while Vin Mannion and John Coughlin started the race, but withdrew before crossing the finish line.

Following yesterday's meet in Boston versus Harvard and Boston University, the frosh will entertain Massachusetts Maritime Academy in the

SOCCER CLUB FORMED

Plans for the formation of a Soccer Club at Providence College are now being formulated. The membership will be comprised of students who are interested in the sport. At the present time this will not be an organized collegiate sport, but will be established along the line of an independent club, pending approval of the Student Congress.

prelude to the varsity race on Saturday morning. The freshman race will begin at 10:00 a.m.

After Saturday's encounter, the frosh will oppose the University of Rhode Island and Boston College in dual meets, and Holy Cross College and Brown University in a triangular meet.

The season will close on November 23, when they take part in the All-New England meet held at Franklin Park in Boston.

Rifle Team Readies For Ambitious Foes

The Providence College rifle team, under the supervision of Sgt. Ronald W. Orchard, has started practice in preparation for their strenuous schedule.

Sergeant Orchard greeted the largest turnout for varsity and freshmen positions in the history of the school. Twenty-four men are currently competing for berths on the varsity team while 75 freshmen, both ROTC and non-ROTC, are battling for positions on the freshman squad.

Although PC has some outstanding prospects for the varsity team in co-captains Bill Powers and Ron Grenier, Lou Benoit, Ed Bailey, Ed Harvey and Ed Libucha, Sgt. Orchard expects this year to be mainly a rebuilding one. This is chiefly because only five lettermen are returning from last year's squad.

However, this season is still expected to be another winning one for the Providence team. The team may not be as powerful as last year's for the simple reason that there is a serious lack of veterans. Only two seniors are on the squad, Grenier and Powers.

Despite these facts, the PC shooters are undertaking a tougher schedule. Four new teams have been added to last year's schedule. They are Brown, Boston College, Yale and Northeastern.

Led by the outstanding performance of Dick Green, the United States Military Academy romped to an easy victory over Providence College's varsity cross-country team last Friday at West Point, N. Y., in a triangular meet.

The West Pointers defeated Providence and Le Moyne College 17-58-62, with the PC runners finishing second. Green ran the difficult five mile course in 26:40 and led the horde of Army harriers who claimed six out of the first seven places.

So completely did the Black and Gold dominate the race that before either Providence College or Le Moyne, a college from upstate New York, could send their third-place runner across the line, Army had eleven of twelve runners already accounted for.

Bamberger Paces PC

Bob Bamberger, a junior from Portsmouth, N. H., led Providence in its first test. The husky letterman placed eighth in the race, almost two minutes behind Green. Co-Captain Bill Horridge was the second PC man across the line, although he was closely pursued by Charlie Goetz.

Co-Captain Art Hewes and sophomore Vin Iacono rounded out the first five finishers for the Smith Hillers.

Dougherty Shows Promise

Also participating for Providence were Pat Stewart, Barry Dougherty, Harry Gederman and Jim Carroll. Stewart blazed off to a roaring start but fell victim in the latter stages of the race to the horrendous hills which speckled the five mile route. Dougherty, a promising sophomore, displayed great stamina and signs of improvement. (Continued on Page 7)

PCAA Announces Letter Winners

The Providence College Athletic association announced Monday that Varsity letter sweaters will be awarded to 28 men in five different sports. Baseball leads the list with nine, followed by hockey seven, basketball six, rifle four, and track three.

Among the individual winners were All-American Honorable Mention John Egan (basketball) and Joe Keotch (hockey), Joe Caffarella, leading Varsity baseball hitter, and Bob Bamberger and Charlie Goetz, ace track and cross-country runners.

Denny Guimares has the distinction of being the only athlete to win two Varsity sweaters in separate sports. Denny was a valuable guard on Mullaney's basketball squad and an ace center fielder on the baseball squad.

Robert Bamberger, Charlie Goetz, Richard Lavote, Tom Drennan, James Carthy, John Egan, Dennis Guimares, Rick Holstetter, Tim Moynihan, Edward Bailey, Lucien Benoit, Gerald Ploofie, Robert A. Job.

Also, Donald De Lorenzo, Richard Ernst, Joseph Keough, James O'Call, Leonard Tringone, John Turner, James Wandmacher, James Maloney, Joseph Caffarella, James Hensley, Warren Howe, Paul Joly, James Brennan, Frank Bas-



HARRY COATES

COWLfoto by Kuhn

captains Bill Horridge and Art Hewes.

Bob Bamberger and Charlie Goetz round out the first five runners who will oppose Manhattan come Saturday. Veteran Harry Gederman and Pat Stewart, along with sophomores Vin Iacono and Barry Dougherty are also expected to compete against the New York invaders.

The race will begin and end on Hendricks Field. The course will extend around the perimeter of the campus.